SAMENDIAN-SUMMER PICTURE. (These verses, while we are enjoying our orimson and golden sumets and splendid glories, of the aboriginal season, are appropriate and pleasant

withat:

At the open window I sit and see
The gorgeous climis that are passing by,
And the soft south sites bringing to no
Performe as sweet as in June buds lie;
Even the bess are lumming to-day,
And I catch the sound of children at play.

Did I not see the changing leaves
Drilliant to coloring as the sky.
And the respers disting their golden sheaves.
I should say the summer had not gone by.
It seems that as if Natura had passed to think.
Before it should reach October's brink.

But with every breath of the sesuad breeze.
There is rustling down a withered leaf,
And I hear the sighting among the trees.
That is like the preinde to a grief—
And though the sun shines with a splender like
June. By this I should know 'tis a fall afternoon.

At the open window I sit and see
Glords that are passing—hopes that are past,
And the soft set had it is tringing to me
Removing coveding thick and had
And me of the dream I recall to-day
And are event like the whithered leaves runting away.

At the open window I still ramals, and my sont is vainly trying to see Over the losses—on to the gain. Knowing how much that gain would be. Teach no, oh teach no, how to wait For the summer so endless—Heaven so great.

Elequent Description of Day-dawn - A Miss Prescott, in hernew Atlantic Monthly story, describes three persons sailing on the lake, waiting for the dawn:

Ever and anon they passed under the lee of some island, and the heavy air grew full of idle night sweetness; the waning moon, with all its sad and alien power, hung low—dun, malign and distant, a coppery blotch on the rich darkness of heaven. They floated slowly still; now and then she dipped a hand into the cool current; now and then he draw in his pars, and, bending forward. drew in his oars, and, bending forward, dipped his hand with hers. The stars re-trested in a pallid vail that dimmed their heams, faint lights streams up the sky—the dark yet clear and delicious. They paused motionless in the shelter of a steep rock; motioniess in the shelter of a steep rock; over them a wild vine bung, and swayed its long wreaths in the water, a sweetbrier starred with fragrant sleeping buds climbed and twisted, and tufts of ribbon-grass fell forward and streamed in the indolent ripples beneath them the lake, lucid as some dark crystal sheeted with olive transparence a bottom of yellow sand; here a brean poised on slowly waving fins, as if dreaming of motion, or a perch flashed its red fin from

one hollow to another. A thin mist breathed from the lake, steamed round the boat, and lay like a white coverlet upon the water, a light wind sprang up and blew it in long rags and rib-bons, lifted, and toru, and streaming out of bons, lifted, and torn, and streaming out of sight. All the air was pearly, the sky was opaline, the water now crisply emblazoned with a dark and splendid jewelry—the paved work of a sapphire; a rosy fleece saited across their heads, some furnace glowed in the cast behind the trees; long beams fell resplendently through, and lay beside vast shadows; the giant firs stood black and intense against a red and risen sun; they trailed with one car through a pad of buds all unawares of change, stole from the overhanging thickets through a high-walled pass, where, on the open lake, the broad, silent, yellow light crept from bloom to blaom and awoke them with a touch.

Clever Description of Rufus Choate's Style.

A magazine (the Dial, we believe,) in discussing Rufus Choate's eloquence, opium eating and theology, says:

When he chose to display his knowledge of the past, it was as if one stood at the Gates of Time, and saw the Ages move in grand and solemn procession, or heard the voice of history swell in sublime oratories. At his breath the notes of Memnon again woke the echoes of the morning, and at his touch the beautiful, dead heart of Greece thrilled and became instinct with life. His thrilled and became instinct with life. His pathos at times was like the cry of orphans, or dirges which the Penates might have sung over homes made desolate; but on the whole his style was as unnatural and vicious as it was inimitable. Few men have taken so many liberties with English speech. spoke a new and strange tongue—a Baby-lonish dialect "of patched and piebald languages." In length and intricacy, some of his periods have not their equals in the language. Disenthralled of reason, be entered the wildest labyrinths of metapher, and roamed there inextricable, illuminating his spinxine wanderings with

His tendency to exaggeration and love of display led him to magnify unimportant things and blinded his sense of propriety; things and blinded his sense of propriety; he sacrificed every thing to effect; his speeches some times remind one of the poor foolish daw clad in peacock feathers. * * * He would be as pathotic as the grand lamentations of Sampson Agonistes, on the Obstruction of Fisheries, and would rise into the cathedral music of the universe over the right to manufacture India Rubber Suspenders.

An American and English Autumn Con-

Mr. Woods, the American correspondent of the London Times thus marks the difference between an English autumn and an American fall: "What in England is called American fall: "What in England is called autumn, is here called the 'fall' and the terms are characteristic. There is no 'fall' in England, only a long decay of summer, when the sun shines with a cold sickly gleam, and the withered leaves, all brown and shriveled, rustle down day by day, as the winter winds rise. It is, in fact, rather a period of the year which we call autuma, because it is only not winter by courtesy. because it is only not winter by courtesy.
When the nights are long, damp and foggy;
the mornings crisp with a misty frost, and
the sun only comes at long intervals to
appologize for the general absence of day-light. In North America there is nothing of all this. The summer here never tries to strug-gle through long wintry days, perishing leaf by leaf. Like the swan, that only sings be-fore it dies, the woods and fields are most glorious when most near decay, and ripen into such masses of scarlet and gold, such pinks and soft rich browns, streaked here pinks and soft rich browns, streaked here and there, amid the deep green lofty pines, that the forests become pictures of unutterable beauty, and you feel as you gaze upon the seene that the Providence has in its goodness, and as if in compensation, made the gradual approach of a tremendous winter more lovely than even the most glowing spring. For two or three short weeks the mountains remain thus in piles of gorgeous spring. For two or three short weeks the mountains remain thus in piles of gorgeous color like sunset clouds. During this—the 'Indian summer' as 'tis called—the air is mild, calm and still, with a solemnity of quiet as if Nature knew the impending change, and the very woods listened in every leaf for the coming of the great foe,"

THE PUPIL OF TAGLIONI—The New and Ravishing Ballet in Paris.—The ballet which M'lle Taglioni has invented for M'lle Emma Livry, in whom the empryo of a second Carlotta Grisi is detected by the chorcosophists, will make its appearance in Paris about the middle of next month. The young dansense, it is stated, is daily rehearsing her part with a zeal and application which are di-rected and stimulated by the counsels of her celebrated patroness. Some of the pus in which M'lle Livry is to shine, are spoken of with raptures of anticipation. In particular are mentioned a certain Mazurka in the first tableau, to which all previous Mazurkas are tableau, to which all previous Mazurkas are to be as barborous jigs; a valse des rayons, destined to illuminate the second tableau with splendors which its title renders it diffiuclt to define; a pas noble which will in future be danced only by permission of the College of Heraids; and lastly, a pas finale, which will in every way deserve ta designation by being the ultima thale of the choreographic art, beyond which comes chaos and the primitive "double shuffle" again.

It is stated by the Syracese (N.Y.) Journal that Speaker Littlejohn designs, bringing a suit for libel against Horace Greeley as soon as the election is decided.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

Financial affairs will probably be more active this week than they have been for some time, as the Presidential election will be over after Tuesday, and the packing, if the weather proves favorable, will be active. We look for a more settled feeling in business and a larger demand for Currency, which will soon be close, as the requirements of the Pork-operators will absorb most of the Pork-operators will absorb most of the available means of the Banking quarter. At present, Money continues easy at 106/12 per cent., for first-class Paper in the regular quarters, while outside figures rule as high as 18/6/24 per cent.

Existeria Exchange will probably decline, if the Pork men offer Bills as freely as it is reported they will, before the close of the week to ½ and ½ premium buying and selling rate, and still further in a brief period.

Gold continues in good demand and firm at ½ 6/30c, buying and ½ 6/40c, selling, retail sales being made at ½ premium.

In New Orleans Exchange, Time-bills and Uncurrent Money there is no alteration from our last quotations.

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our last quotations.
Good Hogs rule at \$6 87@7 for deliver; during the present week, and at these price holders are very firm, some asking still

Friday's New York Evening Post observe The Stock market opened tame and prices yielde slightly from the advance of last svening, but to word the close thore is a hardening tendency, with that, however, any revival of activity. The transactions of the day have been small and the Board as unned early. There he general indeposition to operate, and only a few hundred shares are solite whose as memy thousands changed hands early it to week.

Money matters wear a very quiet aspect, and we detect no change in the general appearance of the market, though there is evidently a closer scrutine of credits, and long Paper fluid sew buyers omisid of Bank at 7635 per cent. The ruling rate for Cal Louns is 6 per cent, and transactions, even o choice collaterals, below this figure are less frought.

Money matters and the Illinois Banks:

Deposits at the different institutions are increasing at present, as business will be quiet until after the election, and not much floney meded in trade Currency is accomulating somewhat, but is still or a par with bankable funds. Gold is in some de mand, and nominally i per cent, prominer, but as it can not be need at better than 'n oreminer, but as it can not be need at better than 'n oreminer, but as it is actual value. Exchange is unaltered, selling a 1 per cent, premium on the flast and South.

Illinois Banks are multiplying actonishingly fast Their owners found them so prontable that one bank to each does not begin to eatify their cravious. Before us see three bills, on as many different banks all beautiful pitcures to promise to pay, and most artistically, and we may add, creditably executed each and all of which are managed and signed by the same efficers throughout, vist. G. Gray, Cashing and O Miner, Freedent. They are on the Alliance Orn Planters' and the Plowmans' Bank, located, a least extensibly, respectively at Sullivan, Marshal and Taylorville, Illinois.

Saturday's Chicago papers say of Friday Money matters and the Illinois Banks:

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Friday's Picayone remarks of Thursday' New Orleans Money matters: New Orleans Money matters:

The market to-day was exceedingly dull and depressed. An apparent indisposition to move in any direction was the predominant feature. The Discount brokers have a plentful supply of Papur, but hardly deem it necessary to open their portfolio while the response is a negative one to almost every application. The few transactions effected the norming were at a range of 12501s per cont. for skept. In long Paper nothing of consequence was dries. At Bank there is a sharp demand for Money, and in some instances it is freely accorded to the extent of the income.

Exchanges were in a very unsatisfactory condition this morning. It is now not so much a question of rate as an ability to negotiate. The leading dealers were cuty inclined to operate in a small way at lower figures. Glear litering receded to lorestorie, and Draits with Bill of Lading sold at 189510525, in Francs the transactions were moderate, and we now quote from 5.2½605.25. Sixty-day Bills on New York are heavy, and may new be rated from 25272 per cent. discount. Sight, \$60.54 discount in Bank, and %65.5 discount outside. Some sold as low as 75.

SATURDAY EVENING, November 3.
FLOUR—There is a moderate local demand, withut any essential change in prices or the general
spect of the market, as heretofere reported. The
dres were 160 bris superfine at \$4.60, 100 bris. Snow
ill at \$4.8, 100 bris. family at \$5, 50 bris. white
heat at \$5, and 100 bris. Pottinger's Mills red
theat at \$5.27. cheat at \$5.27.
WHISKY—The demand is fair, and the market tradit; sales of 1,500 bris. at 16.26916%c., the latter ready; sales of 1,300 bris. at in approved, the latter rate for warm,
rate for warm,
PROVISIONS—The only sale we heard of war so hide. Bacon Shoulders at Size. Sales of green Hams at Size, and the demand good.

In this—The demand is good, for immediate delivery, and so he had seld to-day, to be delivered next week, at Sc 5767.

(HOUELIUS—A good demand for Coffee of the higher grades at 15 millible. Mollasses is dulf at itself. Sugar steady at 5 mg/9/ic. in the regular way.

WHEAT—The offerings continue light and the demand rood, and prime white is higher: we now quote good to prime white at 31 1964, 15, the latter for articity prime, and prime red at 31 0961 its; sales of 600 bushels, strictly prime white, at \$1 10; 300 de, or prime red at \$1.00 for the semand is good, and the market firm at 126 35c, for new, and 46645c, for old; sales of 300 bushels of new, at Marietts Depoi, at 35c.

OA78—The market is dull and heavy, though not quotably lower; we quote them at 50c,; sales of 300 bushels, it spicks, at 30c. it YE—The market is steady, and the demand fair at 6665 for prime.

as WE—The market is steady, and the demand fair at t-signed, for trinue.

RABLEY—There is a good demand for the prime grades of spring and fail from the brewers; but the maleters are holding off for lower rates; we quale prime fail at \$858,800., and prime spring at 750,800.; the cutside rates for strictly prime; sales of 400 bushels according to the control of the following fail at Sec. 2800 do, fair spring at 250, 800 do, good fail at Sec. 2500 do, fair spring at 250, 800 do, good fail at Sec. 3500 do, fair spring at 550, 800 do, good fail at 580, 2500 do, good fail at Sec. 250 do, good fail at Sec. 250 do, good fail at Sec. 2500 do,

bales on arrival.

CHEESE-The demand is fair and the market steady at 25c. for shipping lots of Western Re-BUTTER—The supply of prime fresh has fallen off, and the demand being good, prices are bigher; we quote good to prime Central Chic and Western Beserve at 13@15c., and common remains dull at Reserve at 12(315c., and common remains dull at 9651fc.

APPLES—We have no change to notice in the market; the demand is only moderate at \$160150 per 181. for fair to prime Western; choice New York Apples in hame bris. are selling at \$7 per bri.

FUTATOES—The market is unchanged and dull at 26740c per bushel for prime Neshannicks.

SEED—The demand for Timothy is limited, and prices are to a great extent nominal at \$2822 25 per hushel; there is some inquiry for Cover, and sales are making at \$8655 25 for prime to choice; 150 bushels choice sold at \$5 25; Flax is firm and in good demand at \$1.10.

New York Market.

New York, November 3—P. M.—Cotton unlet: sales of 1,500 bales at 11% 511%, for middlings. Fig. up beary; sales of 12,000 bris. Wheat; sales of 5,000 bushels white Western at \$1 4451 50. Corn: uples of 95,000 bushels at 70571c.

Whishy firm at 25% 5020c.

[By Telegraph.] New Orleans Market. New Obleans, November 3.—Cotton un-settled: sales to-day of 3.756 hales. Corn 848-72c. Sterling Exchange 65-67-75 per cent. premium. Ex-change on New York 548-75 per cents. Discount.

ASTECEMENTS OF COUNT ARRIVABERS.— Count Arrivabers, who rode forward at Garibaldi's call for 100 men at the crisis of Garibaldi's call for 100 men at the crisis of the fight at Volturno, was for some years an Italian refugee in London. He was suspected, naturally enough, by Bombalino, of being disaffected to the Neapolitan rule, and to save the *abirri* trouble on his account, Arrivabere fied to London. There he subsisted by giving lessons in Italian and by delivering recitations from Alfieri, under the patronage of sundry of the leading ladies in English society, who sympathized with the persecuted. On Garibaldi's call for troops he was one of the first to join the expedition to Sicily.

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The Count, it will be remembered, was the war correspondent of the London News,

Improvate Abitametrical Tables sans fin, the result of ten years labor. By these, the product of multipliers and multiplicands of three figures is read by inspection, and thus it is easy to multiply any or divide with any number of figures by the use of a little addition and subtraction. His simplifications are so great that the squares of the 100,000 first numbers, which would otherwise form a large volume of 900 pages, are contained in a little book of less than 100 pages.

VALUE OF LAST YEAR'S CUBAN SUGAR CROP. Value of Last Year's Cuear Sugar Crop. According to the latest estimates, the Cuban sugar crop of last year amounts to 503,280 tune, valued at \$45,270,000. This crop was cut from 700,600 acres of land, the average yield of which was about 1,400 pounds per acre, or \$62,75 in value. When we remainber that these 700,000 of land constitute but one-fortieth of the cultivable portion of the island, we can form some idea of its real agricultural wealth. PROCLAMATION

PLACES OF HOLDING PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION. OITY CLERK'S OFFICE, ONLINE, OITONERS, ONLINE, OITONERS, 1889.

IN PURSUANCE OF A RESOLUTION of adopted by the City Council on the 18th day of October, 1889, notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the different wards, that the following places were designated to hold and election—and election—and election to be holden on the 5th day of November, 1889, viz.

Second Ward-Engine-home, Sixth-street, near Fourth Ward—Engine-house, Vius-street, near Columbia.
Filth Ward—Engine-house, Vine-street, near Court.
Sixth Ward—Stringer's Saw Factors, Park-street, near Whitewater Canal.
Seventh Ward—Elm, near Fourteenth-street.
Eighth Ward—Engine-house, Cutter-street, near Botts.
Ninth Ward—Swarin's office, north-side of Frank-lin, between Sycamore and Broadway.
Turth Ward—Engine-house on Bace-street, near Thirtsenth-street.
Eleventh Ward—Junction of Hamilton Boad and Vine-street.

Vine airest.
Twelfth Ward - Brighton Engine-house, Bank-street.
Thirteenth Ward - Engine-house, Banknear Eighth. Fourteenth Ward-Engine-house, George-street, ear Plum. Fifteenth Ward-Engine-house, Fifth-street, near Smith.
Sixteenth Ward—Engine-house, corner of Free-man and Minth-streets.
Seventeenth Ward—Engine-house, corner of Vance-and Front-streets.
The polls will be opened between the hours of six and eight o'clock in the morning, and, close at six o'clock in the afternoon.
occor.
SAM. L. CORWINE, City Clerk.

SEALED PROPOSALS.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-CEIVED at the Office of the Board of City Improvements, until 9 o'clock A. M., of TUESDAY, November 13, 1802, for building a stone-arch culvert of eight feet interior diameter, and about fifteen or twenty feet in length, to pass the water under an aller, running from Wade street to Libecty-street, and between Linn and Baymiller-streets, according to plans and specifications now on file

By order of the Board, not-tt CHAS, BALLANCE, Clerk.

By order of the Board, not-tt CHARLES BALLANCE, Clerk. SEALID PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-CLIVED at the office of the Board of City Im-provements until nine o'clock A. M., of FRIDAY, Keemiter 9, 1800, for regrading and paving with good hard-burned paving brick, on a bed of clean sand four inches deep, the unpaved sidewalks on Wainut-street, from Alison-street to Liberty-etreet. Each bid to be accompanied by two surveices. Bid-ders to use the printed forms, as no other will be re-ceived.

By order of the Board, OCS-11 CHAS. BALLANCE, Clerk, SPALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECRIVED at the Office of the Board of City Inprovements, until nine o'clock A. M. of FRIDAY,
November 9, 1856, for regrading and paving with
good, hard-burned paving-brick, on a bed of clean
sand four inches deep, the unpaved sidewalks on
Glinton-street, from John-street to Freeman-atreet.
Each bid to be accompanied by two suretips.
Bidders to use the printed ferms, as no other will be
received.

By order of the Board.

Oct 28-t1 CHAS. BALLANUE, Clerk. SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-OELVED at the Office of the Board of City Im-provements, until nine of clock A. M., of FRIDAY, November 9, 1850, for repairing with good hard-burned paving brick, on a bed of clean sand four inches deep, the sidewalks on Walaut-street, from Fourth-street to Court-street. Each bit to be accompanied by two sureties. Bid-ders to use the printed forms, as no other will be re-ceived.

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By order of the Board.

CHAS, BALLANCE, Clerk.

oc28-tt SPALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-SCHIVED at the office of the Board of dity im-provements, until nine o'clock A. M., of PRIDAY, November 5, 1856, for formishing materials and erect-ing an iron foot-bridge, eight fest wide, over the Miami Canal, at Fourteenth-street, including stair-mays and from or stone abutments. Bidders to fur-nish their own plans. Each bid to be accompanied by two sureties. Bid-ders to use the printed forms, as no other will be re-ceived.

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SEALED PROPOSALS, WILL BE RECEIVED at the Office of the Board of City time
provements, until nine o'cleck A. M., of FRIDAY,
Nevember 9, 1866, for grading and paving Staggsalley, from Laurel-street to Steveneco-hiloy, as follows. Set curbs, and furnish new ones where no
cessary, and place a row of Dayton, Xenia or Indians flat-rock stone flagging, sixtoen by six inches,
each side, forming the gutters with the carb, the
center between the flagging to be paved with good,
sound bowlder-stone, none to be isses than four
inches in depth, on a bed of clean gravel ten (10)
inches deep, the curbs to be six feet apart at the
bettom and six and a half feet at top of roadway.
Each hid to be accompanied by two sureties. Bidders to use the printed forms, as no other will be received.

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November **9, Isos, for grading, setting curbs, and
furnishing new ones where necessary, and paving
with good, seund bowlder stone—none to be less
than nour inches in depth, on a bed of clean gravel
ten inches deep—Livingston-street, from Linn street
to Baymiller-street, including three rows of dressed
gutter stenes, and double 'welv-by-six-inch flaggings of Dayton, Xenia or Indiana flat-rock stone
at all the crossings ntter stence, and congress of Indiana Basica, ingle of Dayton, Xenia or Indiana Basica, and it all the crossings.

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